

WELCOME TO CAL POLY

Mustang Daily

September 21, 1967

CALIFORNIA STATE

Volume XXX No. 49

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

San Luis Obispo

New dean of engineering appointed by school officials

Archie Higdon, national-

tion and professor and head of the Physics Department, and

Earlier, he had served the academy as professor and head of the Mechanics Department, professor and head of the Physics Department, and chairman of the Engineering Science Division.

A graduate of South Dakota State University, Col. Higdon received both his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Iowa State University where he taught mathematics and theoretical and applied mechanics for eight years.

He joined the U. S. Army Air Force in 1942 and was a colonel when he left the service in 1946. He returned for five years to Iowa State University where he became professor of theoretical and applied mechanics. From 1950 to 1951 he was a management analyst at Headquarters, 15th Air Force (SAC).

The new dean recently completed a 18-month tour of the accredited engineering schools in the United States in connection with the national study of "Goals in Engineering Education" by the American Society for Engineering Education. He was assistant director of the "Goals" study, working on the undergraduate portion, and also was selected as a member of the Board of Analysts for that portion. He was also chosen to be the representative of the study who traveled 80,000 miles to visit 180 engineering colleges.

Dr. Higdon is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in American Science," "Who's Who in Engineering," "American Men of Science," and "Who's Who in American Education." He has the Army and Air Force Commendation Medal and the Legion of Merit.

He is a member of the Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, the American Society for Engineering Education and the American Mathematical Society.

When the vacancy in the position of dean of engineering was announced in February, 1967, some 80 applications, inquiries and nominations were received. Further correspondence resulted in approximately 45 completed applications. These were screened by the faculty advisory committee. Through review of letters of reference and biographical data sheets, telephone interviews and personal interviews, the list was reduced to five candidates from whom the final choice was made.

Golf course to be aired tomorrow

The possibility of a nine hole golf course on campus is another step closer to reality as the Campus Planning Committee begins consideration of the proposal received from the Student Affairs Council last year.

Dr. Robert Kennedy, college president, has suggested to the committee that the proposal be considered at the first meeting, to be held Friday afternoon.

"The Student Affairs Council's preliminary feasibility study appears to me to be well conceived," said Dr. Kennedy. "I am pleased with the extensive consultation evidenced in it, and the substantial involvement in its development by several of our instructional departments."

"While the project is proposed to be constructed and operated primarily at ASI expense," he continued, "the use of state-owned land and the relationship of the golf course to the college's long-range master building program make it necessary to obtain approval by the Trustees of the California State Colleges prior to the start of construction."

Preliminary to a request for approval by the Trustees, it will be necessary to have the proposal reviewed by the college's Campus Planning Committee and by the Chancellor's Office," Dr. Kennedy said.

"Because this is another example of the proper procedure for student proposals to be presented to appropriate administrative channels, I wish to congratulate the students involved in the preliminary planning which has already taken place for this project," said Dr. Kennedy.

"I look forward to continuing cooperation with the ASI in matters of mutual interest and concern," he added.

'We need new blood' - ASI Prexy Rush Hill



ASI President Rush Hill

It's going to be a good year! With much pleasure I welcome you back to Cal Poly. I hope that you will greet Cal Poly with as much enthusiasm as it greets you.

There are many new things at Poly this year, many things remain the same and many things are changing. One such change item (and a very important one to us) is the relationship between students, faculty, staff and administrators. This relationship is going from very good to excellent!

We Cal Poly students have always been proud of our relationship with our staff, faculty, and administrators and now we can be even more proud. A new idea has come about under our new President, the idea of "What can we build if we work together?"

Stop and think about that for a minute - "What can we build if we work together?" Our limits are endless! We students, provided we have the ability to work with others, have every avenue of advancement open to us.

Our only rules are correct use of the avenues. How do we properly use these routes? By simply using our ASI government for what it was designed: giving every student on campus a voice, through the proper channels.

If we can just follow this simple rule of using the proper channels, our accomplishments will be uncountable. One of the first

President Kennedy welcomes students

We are proud of our students at Cal Poly. Their good conduct and good citizenship as students and later career accomplishments as alumni members have given this college an excellent reputation.

The faculty, non-academic staff, and administrators are dedicated to the concept that we are all here to provide the best possible educational experience for our students.

While we believe our purposefully designed curricula and our constantly updated courses are part of "what makes the difference" at Cal Poly, we must admit there is something that happens that is hard to explain... our graduates, employers of our graduates, parents of our graduates, visitors who are familiar with other colleges tell us repeatedly that this campus is a friendly, helpful, constructive environment which seems to nurture good citizenship as well as academic and technical capability.

We have a strong co-curricular program of activities which our student leaders work hard to make certain includes opportunities for every student to practice leadership as well as followership.

Each of the instructional schools has a student council; every instructional department has a student club, and membership of which is open to all students of the respective department; there are many special interest and hobby groups which are not directly affiliated with the instructional segments of the college, but which are an integral part of the co-curricular program.

Each on-campus residence hall has its own student government unit and social group. And, of course, the student body has several important councils which operate cooperatively with other segments of the total college (faculty, staff, and administration) to provide experience in constructive community living.

At Cal Poly students are expected to play an active role along with faculty, staff, and administrators in the decision making process. In order to make this "expectation" of student involvement in the process actual and not just theoretical, we have invited student body officers and other ASI representatives to ser-



President Robert Kennedy

ve regularly on key administrative decision-making bodies.

We have the processes of dealing democratically with most problems which may arise. We are confident that our new students will join our older students in developing on this campus a better model for a political democracy than that which we frequently observe in operation beyond the boundaries of our campus.

Former ROTC instructor killed in Viet Nam action

Major Dave R. Kingsbury, a regular army commission upon graduation and former instructor graduation in 1961, here was killed in action in Viet Nam on July 11 while participating in combat with the 15th Cavalry Division.

The helicopter in which the 35-year-old major was a passenger on a command and control mission, was shot down by enemy ground fire.

Kingsbury majored in animal Viet Nam and departed in July 1964. He was due to return to the ROTC program, receiving a

Lower dorms will house 600 people

multi-million dollar dorm complex is presently under construction on the far end of Grand Avenue. It should be ready for occupancy of 600 students by Fall.

The complex will consist of three-story towers, housing 1200 students per unit. It will have lounge and office areas, a dining hall, and a central lounge and office area. The towers will be \$3,000,000, in addition to \$100,000 in architects' fees and \$300,000 for furniture and utilities.

The tower is fully carpeted, has a lounge and office area. The towers are arranged in two landscaped courts. Each floor is arranged to house 24 students, with six bedrooms and a bathroom on one side of the level, and the same on the other side.

Faculty increased for upcoming year

Former president of Ventura College is among seven whose appointment to the School of Applied Sciences announced by Dr. Carl

in ranching and private practice as an accountant for the past four years. A certified public accountant, he studied at both Washington State University and LaSalle University, Chicago.

Eight men who have studied or been teachers at foreign universities are among 11 new members of the Architecture and Architectural Engineering Departments who will begin their national administration duties this fall.

The new faculty members are Franco Beltramini of Kyoto, Japan; William B. Dickens, San Francisco; Eric Dluhosch, Athens, Ohio; J. Handel Evans, Eugene, Ore.; Jean F. Gabriel, Chicago, Ill.; Donald P. Grant, University of Texas New York, N. Y.; Thomas V. Grant, Ames, Iowa; and Granville degree in linguistics from S. Keith, Mill Valley; David W. Kwan, Beverly Hills; John P. Reuer, Berlin, West Germany; and Lawrence E. Stearns, Menlo Park.

Also named were Frank J. Hendel, who will teach in the Aeronautical Engineering Department; Philip W. B. Niles, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering Department; Michael Hawes, William H. McIntyre, and Larry D. Moore, all Electronic Engineering Department; Lawrence M. Flower, Industrial Engineering Department; and Edward R. Garner, Raymond G. Gordon, and Don C. Lemmon, all Mechanical Engineering.

Homecoming 'Marshall' to be Dr. Kennedy

Robert E. Kennedy, recently appointed president of this college has been named Grand Marshall of 1967 Homecoming events. Theme of the Sat. Oct. 28 event will be "Good Grief, Homecoming '67," according to Jim Cowles,

Homecoming Committee Chairman. Dr. Kennedy, who succeeded in educational administration Julian A. McPhee, long-time from Claremont Graduate School, president of the college, will He joined the Cal Poly faculty in 1940, as head of the Journalism Department and was named fire Rally and ending with the public relations director in 1949. Sunday morning Old Timer's Breakfast.

Other events will include a served from 1957 to 1959 as dean rally dance, horse show, depart- of the Arts and Sciences Division mental open houses, homecom- before becoming vice president ing parade, football game, and of both the San Luis Obispo and the Coronation Ball Saturday Pomona campuses in 1959.

The new president and his wife night. The Mustang gridders will host Mary, parents of two daughters Long Beach State at 1:30 p.m. and two sons, live in San Luis that Saturday in Mustang Stadium. Obispo where he has been ac- Kennedy is an English graduate tive with the Chamber of Com- of San Diego State College. He merces and in other civic acti- received his master's degree vities.

The Way I See It

With the traumatic experience of registration in the past, its time to settle into the groove of studying. Perhaps this will be the only time you will find a comforting word in this column. It is the hope of the editorial staff of the Mustang Daily that you will be stimulated to do a little serious thinking on some of the more important issues of the year to come.

In addition to trying to keep you informed on campus activities and pertinent issues of state, national, and international importance, we will present our views and comments, suggestions and criticisms on various topics in this column.

It is well known that you can't please everyone, and, honestly we don't try. You may agree with some of our views, disagree with others. Either way, we encourage you to make your feelings known.

Don't hesitate to write a letter of endorsement or protest, and send it to the "Forum," Mustang Daily, GA 226. Be sure you sign your name, and include your ASI number and address. Otherwise, we can not print your letter.

If you prefer not to have your name printed, just say so. The editor still has to know who the writer of the letter is.

But, remember, your letter will not be printed without a student body card number.

Have a good year.

Joe Hannigan

Editor-in-chief

President Kennedy addresses summit conference in Cambria

Team work is the key to successful communications network and a successful college campus in the mind of President Robert Kennedy. And such was the theme of his talk to WOW counselors at last week's summit conference.

In the hopes of finding a realistic answer to his question "What Can We Build If We Work Together?" he specified student representation for particular decision-making bodies on campus -- both faculty and administrative. He asked for student participation on the President's Council, the Academic Council, the Administrative Council, the Campus Planning Committee and others. This will hopefully

strengthen the chain of better communication by overlapping participation and decisions.

Kennedy noted, "We frequently hear someone say, in a critical tone, 'They decided...' The implication is that there is a tight little group of 'they' who sit in some smoke-filled room making bad decisions like a group of conspirators. Usually, the 'they' did include 'us' or 'we' and if it didn't, it should have."

It is up to the students to involve themselves in the campus organization. This includes students, faculty, non-academic staff, administrators and college trustees. However, there are other organizations which have influence and which must be con-

sidered. Students must be active and aware of what effects them and how to go about making changes.

Kennedy stated that it was up to counselors and other student leaders to familiarize students with the proper channels of communications left open to them as decision-makers.

"I don't intend to hide behind a rule book of the bureaucracy--decisions can be reversed and they will be reversed when justice and equality demand that type of action," declared Kennedy. He suggested that working together promotes democracy in any organization.

"If our political democracy doesn't work perfectly in the world outside the campus wall... it is the best reason for striving mightily to make our own campus a model of how a political democracy should work..."

Elaborating on student leadership, Kennedy said, "Students who learn to be good followers, also learn to be good leaders--especially if they pay attention to the process by which group participation result in effective implementation of decisions."

Kennedy made proposals and asked for the cooperation of the student leaders in his efforts "to make Cal Poly the best college it can possibly become."



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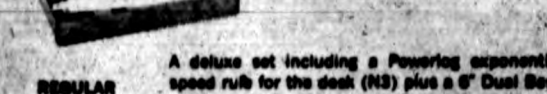
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The materials and service fee \$76 to \$90 based on a projected for the 1967-68 academic year increase in state support in the area of student services. Since the final budget for 1967-68 reflects a lower level of support for student services than anticipated, a corresponding reduction in the fee was ordered.

Earlier the fee had been increased by the Trustees from \$76 to \$90 based on a projected for the 1967-68 academic year increase in state support in the area of student services.

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Mustang Daily

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Fourth quarter surge beats Mustangs 31-14

Cal Poly was low-bridged by the Golden Gators of San Francisco State, 31-14, in a non-conference clash in San Francisco Saturday. It was the season opener for both teams.

After trailing a 10-0 early in the game, the Mustangs staged a third quarter rally to take the lead 14-10. The Gators clawed back to score three quick fourth quarter tallies and wreck the Mustangs hopes of a comeback victory.

The Mustangs looked good on offense and defense throughout most of the game, but two periods of defensive lapse, once early in the game and again early in the fourth quarter, was the difference between victory and defeat.

During the first eight minutes of the game, San Francisco State gave indications of making the game a shambles as they scored a touchdown and a field goal.

The Gators took over after Cal Poly couldn't move the ball on the first series of downs. Quarterback Bob Toledo and halfback Mike Goodman spearheaded a drive of 82 yards in 14 plays for the score. Two key penalties against the Mustangs kept the drive going. A 5-yard pass from Toledo to split end Joe Koonz accounted for the first score of the game.

San Francisco added a 23-yard field goal by Art Romerus in the first period to lead 10-0. From this point in, the game became a defensive battle, with the Mustang offense showing signs of life from time to time, with fullback Steve Arnold and halfback Ron Stutzman uncorking some fine runs.

In the third period, the Mustangs controlled the ball well, and got their offense on track. Their first score came on a four-yard run by Ron Stutzman. The touchdown was set up on a 43-yard halfback pass from Bill Bentley to split end Roger Blehm on the San Francisco five-yard line.

Two long passes by quarterback Jon Sunderlund set up the second Cal Poly touchdown in the third quarter. Sunderlund hit Stutzman for 21-yards the San Francisco 38-yard line. After



FULLBACK Steve Arnold ran and blocked well in Cal Poly's season debut against San Francisco State.

(Photo by Mesley)

two fine runs by fullback Arnold and a setback via a clipping penalty, Sunderlund connected with Blehm for 32 yards to the four yard line. Third string quarterback Gary Abatte came in to score from three yards out.

Just when it looked as though the fortunes of the game and turned in favor of Cal Poly for good, the Golden Gators struck for three quick scores.

Quarterback Toledo directed the home team on a 66-yard touchdown drive in four plays, capped by a 28-yard scoring pass to fullback Dennis Highman.

A pass interception and a Cal Poly personal foul set San Francisco State up on the Mustang's 23 yard line just minutes

later. Another Toledo pass, this time to end Ed Larios, for three yards ran the score to 24-14.

To add insult to injury, the Gators picked off another Cal Poly pass on the Mustang's 12 yard line, and on the next play Mike Goodman swept around end for the final score of the game.

The game statistics show it was closer than the score indicates. The Gators racked up 17 first downs, a number of these being the result of Cal Poly penalties, while the Mustangs countered with 16 first downs. San Francisco rolled up 349 yards, with 206 yards coming via the pass route on 19 completions in 35 attempts. Cal Poly had 241 yards total offense, with 127 yards in passing.

West of the WATER BUCKET

with Ray Osborne

It happens every year

Beware of the fever. It occurs annually during the fall on college campuses from coast to coast, when spectators flock to football stadiums to cheer their gridiron heroes. Football fever grips millions of sports fans for about ten weeks (not counting post season football action) each fall.

For many, the early symptoms of the fever were evident last week, when the majority of the grid teams donned their school colors to fight for the honor of the alma mater against a variety of foes.

Those stricken with the fever have an addiction to football that brings them out to the games week after week regardless of the weather, the crowds or the traffic. They are interested only in the excitement and color that can be found at any college football game no matter where it is played.

What causes the excitement that is present at a college football game? It is the thrill of victory for the home team, or the upset victory by the underdog. It is hoping for the unexpected--the 100-yard kickoff return, or the beautiful pass and run play, or perhaps the sparkling defensive play that changes the outcome of the game.

The excitement of football is two teams of eleven men each whose actions are controlled by the crazy bounce of an oblong ball. It is the thrill of knowing that on any given day the powerhouse may succumb to the also ran.

A tip of the hat

The Mustangs 1967 football opener was not encouraging in general, but there were some outstanding individual performances that merit a mention. Halfback Ron Stutzman, full back Steve Arnold, and kicking specialist Larry McCurry turned in fine efforts in this writers opinion.

Most Mustang fans will agree that it will take a pretty fair country ball player to fill the shoes of injured halfback Rich Terrell. Stutzman gave every indication Saturday that he had the qualifications for the job. Being called on repeatedly, the Pacific Grove senior ran the sweep beautifully, and capped the Mustangs first touchdown drive with a four-yard run.

Fullback Steve Arnold could hold the key to the Cal Poly offense this season. Arnold, who had a disappointing junior year campaign, looked like he has returned to the form of his impressive sophomore season the way he ran and blocked in Saturday's game. He gained 65 yards in 13 carries.

Kicker Larry McCurry showed Saturday, that he should be rated among the best punters in the nation when he set a Cal Poly punting record by booming out an 80-yard spiral. McCurry also was credited with punts of 50 and 65 yards. His average for the game was 47.7 yards per punt.

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Race predicted in CCAA; Mustangs face tough menu

Astecs picked

First place in the 1967 California Collegiate Athletic Association grid race appears to be up for grabs with no solid favorites to hang your hat on. San Diego State, one of the nation's few unbeaten powers last year, is the reigning champ and of course must be unseated. However, the Astecs have some problems that must be licked and all five of their league opponents think they may have their own home remedies that will kill, rather than cure, San Diego's hopes.

Members of the CCAA have something extra to shoot for this season. One of the six active schools will be participating in the Jr. Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena on Dec. 2.

The Jr. Rose Bowl for 21 years was a contest between junior college teams from California against an out-of-state eleven. However, when the J. C.s elected to change their format to a play-off system among the state schools, the CCAA jumped at the opportunity to act as host conference in the new college alignment for the JRB.

Whether the CCAA's number 1 or No. 2 team will participate remains to be seen. For 1967 only, the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento has prior choice of college level schools. In 1968 the CCAA titlist will be the Jr. Rose Bowl host school. So, for this year their will either be two CCAA teams playing in post-season games or the champion will be in the JRB, depending upon the choice of the Camellia Bowl selectors.

San Diego State's dreams of another title shot depend upon J. C. transfers at the all-important quarterback slot. Thom Williams, a big left-handed passer who has followed in the footsteps of Don Horn at Harbor, has the inside shot. He is chal-

lenged by SCCC's Doug Matheson and Compton's Joe Turpin. Otherwise the Astecs are solid and will present a legitimate All-American candidate in Haven Moses, who earned the honor twice at Harbor J. C. State Los Angeles and Cal Poly, SLO.

(continued on page 4)

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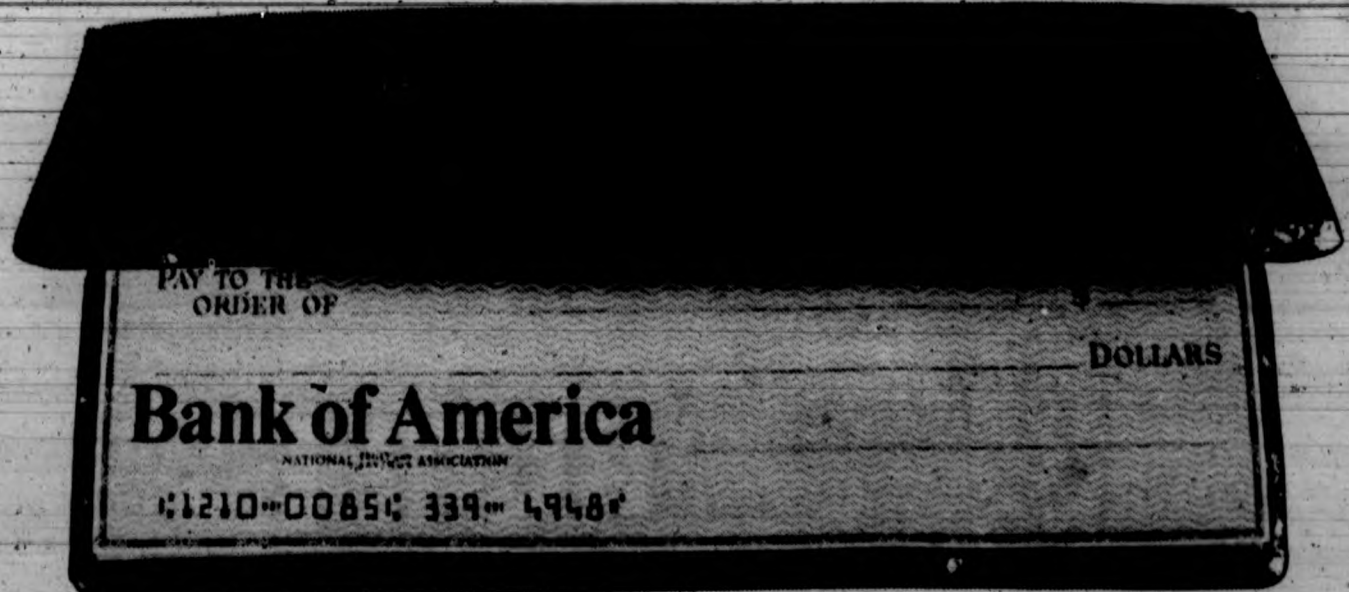
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Sacramento State next grid rival

Last week the Mustangs had to battle the Gators in San Francisco, this week they will have to face a swarm of Hornets in Sacramento. The Sacramento State Hornets are the defending champions of the Far Western Conference.

The Mustangs will be Sacramento State's first opponent in 1967. The game on Saturday will be played at Hornet Stadium at 2 p.m.

The Hornets attack is centered around 30 returning lettermen and a group of impressive junior college transfers. Junior quarterback Lyle James directs the Hornets' offensive unit. James set a school total offense record in his sophomore campaign completing 50 of 116 passes for 783 yards and rushing for 338 yards.

If James can't make the offense go, he has a competent backup signal caller in junior college

transfer Al Westworth. He broke all passing records at Sacramento State last season.

Though the Hornets are not considered to be a strong passing team, split end Bill Yurong, a senior and two-year letterman, managed 27 receptions for 407 yards last season.

Willie Williams, a swift, little halfback transfer from Napa Junior College, poses the breakaway threat in the Hornets' backfield.

Letterman Gary Smith, 230, and Hancock J. C. transfer Ed Clendenen, 235, are the big defensive line starters for the Hornets.

In all, the Hornets boast an experienced offensive unit, but the defensive unit made of J. C. transfers, last year's reserves, and frosh team graduates.

It is untried as a varsity unit.

The Mustangs will counter with the same offensive unit that started against San Francisco State, and a few changes on defense. Sophomore Dana Proccal gets the call over Ocie Williams at defensive end.

Gridders open at home Oct. 7

Cal Poly, which logged its most successful football campaign in eight years last fall, will play four of its 10 games at home this season.

Cal Western will be the first opponent the Mustangs face at home this fall. It will be Band Night. That game is ticketed for October 7. Arch rival Fresno State will play in Mustang Stadium on October 14. Both games will be night affairs starting at 8 o'clock. Cal State Long Beach will be the homecoming foe on October 28. The game is set for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Cal Poly will close its season at home on November 25 with a 1:30 p.m. battle against U. C. Santa Barbara.

Poly has 21 returning letter-

men from the 1966 club which had a 6-4 record, the school's most successful campaign since 1959's 6-3. The school also will have a reorganized coaching staff under Sheldon Harden who will be in his sixth year as head coach.

Backfield coach Jim Sanderson and Freshman coach Dave Gross are new staff members. Both are coming from high school coaching positions. Sanderson from Sierra Joint high at Tollhouse, Calif. and Gross from Hoquiam, Wash.

Holdover staff members are line coach Vic Buccola, who will begin his sixth year at Poly and fourth on varsity staff, and defensive coach Tom Lee, a staff member since 1952.

Craig Brown will move from free safety to fill the cornerback position vacated by an injury to regular starter Ken Dalton. Dalton suffered a shoulder separation against San Francisco State. Rich Christie, a 175 pound junior, will move into Brown's former defensive spot.

Cal Poly's offensive and defensive troops will face a stern test Saturday as they try to even their season record at one and one.

CCAA title scramble predicted

(continued from page 3)

Fresno State coach Darryl Rogers will bank on an outstanding crop of junior college transfers to go with 17 lettermen, unlike the Aztecs, FSC has an experienced signal caller in rifle-armed Danny Robinson who has fired 191 completions in 380 attempts the past two years. Rugged Fred Figueroa returns at fullback and flanker Danny Moulton is also back. Lloyd Madden, a 5.8 sprinter from Contra Costa heads an impressive list of J. C. transfers that included Juco All-Americans Tom McCall, Merced linebacker and Fresno tackle Bruce Bennett. Fresno C. C.'s Potato Bowl team also adds 270-pounder Bob Inderbelton, tackle John Stahl, and QB Ron Hudson.

Word around the CCAA is that San Fernando Valley State will be the team to watch. Sam Wingham has Bruce Lemmerman back to pilot the Matador attack and all he did in 1966 was set four CCAA pass marks, finish second among college division backs in total offense and earn All-Conference honors. There are 21 lettermen in the fold including ace pass snappers Gerry Peters and Dick Billingsley who hauled in 115 passes last year between them. Veterans at every position should help boost the Matadors over the .900 mark and into a possible post-season berth.

Cal State Long Beach will feel the loss of Jack Reilly who fired 30 TD passes last year. If the

QB gap can be filled by Fullerton J. C. transfer, Jerry Miller, the Forty-Niners will have a solid attack. All-American end Billy Parks comes in from Santa Monica to head the list of transfers. Harbor's fine fullback Tim Foley is another good one. Runningback Phil Johnson is one of the best in the circuit.

Jim "Red" Williams may find himself in the same boat as Coryell and Reed due to the lack of experience in the quarterback department. Tom Brannin had experience at Arizona and Chaffey J. C. and ex-fullback Don Newman, a 6-1, 210-pounder will vie for the spot. If they come through the Diablos of L. A. State could have the ingredients to go "bowling" in December.

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